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# Budget crisis spurs heated trustee race

## ■ Nine candidates vie for four seats on RSC Board

By F. Colin Kingston  
*el Don Editor in Chief*

SANTA ANA - Increasing enrollment and dramatic cuts in state funding are the two major issues facing candidates for the RSC Board of Trustees.

Coming just months after the board cut more than \$7 million from its \$66.7 million budget, the election could have a profound

effect on the makeup of the board and the direction of RSC for years to come.

Most candidates for the board have political experience. However, one candidate, Alvin Suehiro, made no secret of his background. Said Suehiro, "I don't really know the responsibilities the position entails, or what my exact job would be...I was just reading in the paper one day and noticed that the position was open."

Nine candidates are running for three vacant positions on the board in Area 1. Brian E. Conley, Michael Ortell and John M. Raya are all incumbents. Challenging them for a

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position on the board are Enriqueta L. Ramos and Ginger L. Cahill. Raya is running for re-election after being appointed to fill a board vacancy which opened in mid-term.

Raya said it is important for RSC to have, "prudent fiscal policy without compromising the quality of education."

Four candidates are running in Area 3 for one open seat. They are Mara Brandman, incumbent, Tom Saenz, Alvin Suehiro, and Joseph Vanderhoff. Brandman is also running for re-election after being appointed to

a seat which became vacant in mid-term.

Saenz attacks the current board saying, "Area Three is aligned with the liberal wing of the board which acted against the best interests of the students and staff in their recent re-organization plan."

Brandman defended the re-organization plan. "Because of political constraints in Sacramento," Brandman said, "RSC is confronting its worst money crunch in history. This restructuring ensures your tax dollars will more effectively support instruction."

The candidates will wait for the voters' decision on Nov. 3.

## It's the Great Pumpkin...



Walter Farley/el Don photo

Huntington Beach resident Mikey Arsanda wrestles with his Halloween pumpkin. Arsanda, 6, was one of many Orange County children preparing for the upcoming Halloween holiday.

## Controversy stalls Orange campus library

### ■ Architect selection draws criticism

By Mary Jo Griffith  
*el Don Staff Writer*

ORANGE - New plot complications are threatening the latest chapter in RSC's innovative joint-use library project planned for the Orange campus.

Disagreement over architect selection has stalled progress on the \$10 million venture with the city of Orange, the first such joint-use project on the west coast.

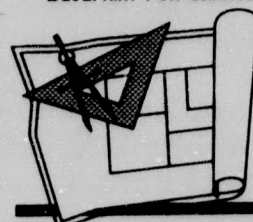
The planned 60,000 square-foot structure, twice the size of Johnson Center on the Santa Ana campus, was scheduled to open in July 1997, but recent setbacks make it unlikely that organizers will meet that goal.

RSC Chancellor Vivian Blevins applied brakes to the project after a heated dispute followed the Sept. 28 Board of Trustees vote naming the architect.

"I think that we've probably -- and I take some responsibility here -- pushed this project ahead at too fast of a rate," Blevins said.

"I've tried to push this along in order to meet an early February deadline in the (state) chancellor's office without Please see LIBRARY, Page 3

### BLUEPRINT FOR CHANGE



## PEOPLE, PLACES AND PROGRAMS

## Guzman turns child's play into national honor

### ■ RSC Child Development instructor named top community college educator

By Patrick Delaney  
*el Don Staff Writer*

SANTA ANA - It's appropriate that RSC instructor Gloria I. Guzman will be honored as the top community college educator tonight at the Disneyland Hotel. What better place to acknowledge her dedication to children than the happiest place on earth?

"This is probably the first time that a faculty member in child development has been named the outstanding faculty member in the nation," said Vivian Blevins, RSC

Chancellor.

The William H. Mearly Faculty Award is the nation's highest honor bestowed upon a community college faculty member. It is given to one person in the nation each year by the Association of Community College Trustees.

Earlier this year Guzman earned consideration for this honor when she was selected for the regional award along with four other community college educators across the nation.

Guzman was presented the Pacific Re-

gional Faculty Member Award by the Board of Directors of ACCT in Portland, Ore., last May.

In addition to being RSC's chair of Human Development, a post which she has held since 1979, Guzman is also an instructor and coordinator of the four RSC Child Development Centers, which serve about 500 children a year.

"All of us at the center truly think she deserves the award. She has maintained quality and excellence in the Human Development program. Please see GUZMAN, Page 3



Child Development Instructor, Gloria Guzman



## College Wire

**Magazine Rates Nation's Best Colleges**

(CPS)-Harvard University has been named the country's top-ranked university for the third year in a row, according to U.S. News & World Report.

Princeton, Yale and Stanford trailed behind Harvard for the past two years, and this year was no exception. The only university to break the monopoly in 1992 was the California Institute of Technology, which placed fifth.

Williams College (Mass.), a 200-year-old liberal arts school, was voted best small college in the issue. Williams was followed by Amherst College (Mass.), Swarthmore College (Pa.), and Wellesley College (Mass.) in the small liberal arts category.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Mass.) was selected the best regional university in the North; Wake Forest University (N.C.) in the South; Illinois Wesleyan University (Ill.) in the Midwest; and Trinity University (Texas) in the West.

St. Mary's College in Maryland was selected the best regional liberal arts College in the North; Spelman College (Ga.) the best in the South; Wittenberg University (Ohio) in the Midwest; and Southwestern University (Texas) took the honors in the West.

Juilliard School (N.Y.) was selected the best specialty school in the arts; Babson College (Mass.), the best business school, and Harvey Mudd College (Calif.) won top honors for American engineering schools.

The 450 colleges and universities listed in the magazine were ranked on reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction.

**Class Project Turns Out Badly**

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (CPS)-Four Lake Forest College students who called in a bomb threat as part of a class assignment were found guilty of conduct charges.

The case began with an assignment in a class on deviant behavior. According to interviews with students, Professor Jennifer Wallace told the class that their first assignment would be to commit an act of deviance, the Lake Forest Stentor reported.

One student noted that the professor warned students, "You guys will have to suffer the consequences." Although she didn't specifically prohibit the assignment from being illegal, another student said it was clear the deviant acts were not supposed to be malicious.

The bomb threat was made Aug. 28 to the Dean of Students Office.

On Sept. 16, a student was found guilty of phoning in the bomb threat by the school's Conduct Board and was given an administrative warning and a judicial citation. Three other students were found guilty of conspiracy and received administrative warnings.

According to Don Craft, director of security, the assignment has been made in the class before and resulted in some trouble in previous years.

Last year, "someone went to the president's home and parked a car on his front lawn," Craft said.

**Earned Degrees Could Reach Record**

WASHINGTON (CPS)-The number of students receiving degrees at colleges and universities could reach an all-time high in most categories in the 1992-93 school year, the Department of Education said.

At least 490,000 associate degrees are expected to be conferred this year. The estimates, in the department's annual back-to-school forecast, include: bachelor's, 1.13 million; master's, 345,000; and doctorates, 41,000.

About 75,000 degrees will be awarded to students in medicine, theology and law schools, the department estimated.

**Study Tracks Community College Student Success**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)-Community college students are no less likely to succeed when they transfer to a four-year college than students who began their academic career at a four-year institution, a University of Michigan study said.

The report contradicts previous research findings that found students who attended a community college are at a "definite disadvantage" in earning a degree or going to graduate school.

"Having attended community college does not appear to lessen the likelihood of their graduating from college, enrolling in graduate school or aspiring to attend graduate school in the future," said Valerie Lee, an associate professor of education who conducted the study.

Lee tracked 422 students who entered community college and transferred to a four-year institution, and compared them with 1,899 students who went from school directly to a four-year school. In both groups, 69 percent of the students either graduated or were ready to graduate from the four-year institution.

**Wet workout...**

Cindy Licerio/el Don Photo

Bob Gaughram Sr., head coach of RSC's water polo team, watches team member Anthony De La Cruz practice his dives during the rain Wednesday. The unexpected rains caught many RSC students by surprise and are expected to continue through the weekend.

**Note This****Construction begins on new Language and Assessment Center**

By Mark Peinado  
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Construction noise has shattered the quiet of the Neally Library this semester as a new edition emerges from the concrete and rebar.

RSC's Language and Assessment Center will have a new home in the enlarged L building this spring after 12 years of leasing storefront space across 17th Street in Honer Plaza.

"The benefit to students is that the programs and services the center offers will be more centrally located," said Robert Partridge, administrative dean of facility planning and campus services.

About 10,000 students attend the LAC to have their skills assessed each semester. Another 2,000 go there as a part of the Job Training Partnership Act, and 500 more are a part of the Greater Avenue Independents. The GIA is a program designed to assess vocational skills for economically disadvantaged students and GAIN provides instruction in basic skills such as reading and math.

"We have six classrooms here, but when we move to the new center, we will have only two," said Beverly Frager, coordinator of the assessment and employment center. "So we will have to be looking for

"The benefit to students is that the programs and services the center offers will be more centrally located."

Bob Partridge  
Dean of Facility Planning

more space somewhere else on campus."

The remodeling to accommodate the LAC will be completely funded by the state, with no money coming from the college district, according to Partridge.

Construction began about three months ago and is expected to be completed by the beginning of March. "The construction is pretty much on schedule," Partridge said.

Fishback Construction was picked from 13 bidders because of their responsible reputation and low bid, Partridge said.

The total cost of the new center will be about \$1.3 million: \$1 million for the construction, \$200,000 for testing, engineering and architectural services and \$100,000 for equipment.

There were some complaints by students during the summer about the construction noise, Partridge said. He added that most of the noisy transition work is completed and that there should not be any more complaints.

Parking could also be a problem as the addition of the new center will bring more students on to the Santa Ana Campus. To compensate for the additional students, the college plans to restripe the parking lot, Partridge said.



# LIBRARY:committee member resigns in protest

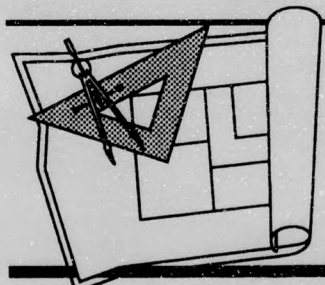
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being maybe as sensitive as I needed to be to the concerns and issues that various constituent groups had that are working on this," Blevins said.

Representatives from both RSC campuses and the city of Orange formed a Joint-Use Library Committee and began laying out plans for the library in July. The committee issued a Request for Proposals for architectural design services in August and narrowed the field to three firms for consideration by the RSC Board of Trustees.

The Board voted 4-3 in favor of hiring Irvine architectural firm Leason Pomeroy Associates/Martinez on Sept. 28, but as of Oct. 15, no contract with the company has been signed.

LPA/Martinez bid \$40,000 for the initial library designs, \$45,000 less than the next closest bid from Charles Walton Associates of



*"If this is an omen for the future of the joint use library, it is truly not a good one."*

Nora Jacob,  
Former library committee  
member who resigned in protest

Glendale. Blevins said the college had budgeted \$105,000 from a capital construction fund for the initial drawings.

Questions have been raised by committee and board members about LPA/Martinez's credentials. Board of Trustees member Mara Brandman led a movement to rescind the board's decision to hire LPA/Martinez because she said the decision was "based solely on financial reasons and not on qualifications."

The joint-use committee had recommended the Irvine firm as its third choice.

Brandman said she changed her mind about hiring LPA/Martinez after committee members con-

vinced her that the other two architectural firms had more library experience. Brandman's change of heart stemmed in part from a letter sent to the Orange City Council and to the Board of Trustees by Nora Jacob, a board member of Friends of the Orange Public Library.

In the letter dated Sept. 21, Jacob gave her resignation from the joint-use committee and criticized the board's selection of LPA/Martinez for the project and its "disregard for participatory public process."

Jacob ended her letter by saying, "If this is an omen for the future of the joint use library, it is truly not a good one."

This isn't the first time LPA/Martinez has been embroiled in controversy. The firm was under fire by the county in 1988 for poorly estimating the construction costs for John Wayne Airport and missing several design deadlines, according to The Orange County Register. The firm was assessed hundreds of thousands of dollars in penalties over the matter by county and airport officials.

LPA/Martinez architects involved in the joint use library said they are not at liberty to discuss the project at this time.

Few examples of joint-use projects exist in the nation and administrators will be treading new soil in an effort to serve academic and public needs.

"It would be the equivalent of three families deciding they were going to build a house and move into it. Imagine the complications..." said Blevins.

## GUZMAN:

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opment Department," said Gwen Morgan-Beazell, director of the Child Development Center, Santa Ana Campus.

Guzman has demonstrated excellence in teaching in numerous ways. She has consistently been both dependable and innovative in the many courses she has taught in her 13 years as an instructor in the Human Development Department, according to the committee that nominated her for the award.

One of Guzman's first steps in redesigning the Child Development major in 1979 was to require courses in multicultural/anti-bias curriculum, and dealing with children with special needs.

"Guzman's selection serves as a clear message to community college trustees and presidents that pre-school children are important and that quality education is our responsibility," said Blevins. Guzman has served on the California Children's Lobby/Child Development Policy board, and chaired the Santa Ana 2000 Child Care Subcommittee. She is Co-Chairman of the Child Care and Devel-

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Vivian Blevins  
RSC Chancellor

opment strand of the Orange County Summit for Children, and was named by the Orange County Board of Supervisors to the Orange County Child Care and Development Planning Council.

"These honors have been much appreciated, but it is the outcome of all the collaborative work as it affects the lives of young children and their caregivers that is the most valuable reward of all," Guzman said.

A 1960 graduate of Smith College in Massachusetts, Guzman later earned her master's degree in education from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Guzman has also completed graduate coursework at the University of California, Irvine and California State University, Fullerton.

In addition, she has earned a Spanish Certificate from the Instituto Mexicano Norteamericano de Relaciones Culturales in Mexico



TOP EDUCATOR

RSC professor Gloria Guzman, named outstanding faculty member in the nation, will receive her award at the Disneyland Hotel.

City where she taught English for two years.

"Gloria is outstanding in a host of ways and in accepting this award

speaks for all our faculty," said Blevins. "teaching and learning is our reason for being, let's all remember that".

## STEP RIGHT UP...

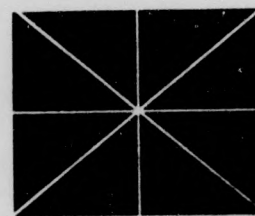
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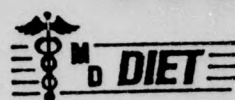
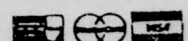
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### PLAYER OF THE WEEK

**LETICIA MORA**

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

Mora helped lead her team to a seventh place finish overall. Mora paced the Lady Dons finishing 13th at the Irvine Invitational with a time of 20:18 for 5,000 meters.



## Staff Editorials

## Networks should wait for polls to close

In their quest to scoop the competition, the networks broadcast their unofficial predictions for the presidential race while some of us are still in the voting booth. We want this practice to stop.

It would be bad enough if they broadcast actual returns, but it is quite another to broadcast exit poll results. To make matters worse, these polls have often been wrong. Despite this fact, studies have proven broadcasting these results have discouraged potential voters from casting their votes.

Networks routinely withhold results of major sporting events when they are going to broadcast the event later that day. Case in point, the recent summer Olympics on NBC. All of the basketball games, for example, were finished before they were broadcast here in the U.S. Nevertheless, NBC withheld the results. Why? Because they placed ratings over news value.

The Canadian government recently asked the networks to withhold their predictions until all the polls in Canada had closed. To their credit, they agreed. If they can do it for Canada, they certainly can do it for their own country.

In addition to choosing a president, voters are asked to select school board members, state and federal representatives and approve a variety of propositions. Voters who stay home, and therefore do not cast their votes, have an impact on these results - sometimes adversely.

We do not object to the networks projecting state races once the polls in that particular state have closed. However, it takes something out of the democratic process when we hear these results while we are on our way to the polling booth.

## Board policy strangles academic freedom

Freedom of political expression is one of the most precious rights guaranteed under the constitution. Those rights don't seem to apply to faculty members at RSC, however.

Board policy 4116.2 states, "School employees shall not engage in political activities during working hours." Forbidden political activities include posting political circulars on bulletin boards, circulating petitions, and wearing campaign buttons. What is next? Faculty wearing brown shirts and marching in step?

This policy lacks consistency. It does not forbid "recognized employee organizations" from distributing information. What constitutes a "recognized organization"?

Policy 4116.2 also does not prevent dissemination of information concerning school tax and/or bond issues. We fail to see how these issues could be any more important than choosing a president of the United States or a member of the board of trustees.

College is supposed to be a bastion of free thinking. They call it academic freedom for a reason.



## Major parties can't seem to get it right

■ Perfect candidate would draw from the best of all political philosophies

By Jason Reed  
Editorial/Opinion Editor

In less than two weeks, voters across America will have spoken. This drawn out, highly contested presidential election will finally be over. Who will be kicking back in the Oval Office? Who knows, and who cares? The most important fact is that it will finally be over. No more debates, no more "Election '92" coverage and no more incumbents.

Many Americans are boiling over with anti-government/incumbent hatred this election year. Compounded with the sad state of our economy, this voter resentment might point out the nearest unemployment office to our career politicians. This is a good thing. We need to shake up our "civil servants" once in a while. The citizenry must remind these elected officials that we put them up on their pedestal, and reinforce the fact that we can pull them down just as easily as leave them up.

There are so many people who haven't decided who to vote for yet. It's very simple to see why this

problem exists. There is no one who matches up with their political ideologies.

Each political party has its own distinct advantages and disadvantages. An individual may adhere to a few of the policies of any particular party, but be completely opposed to some other belief shared by that same party.

Republicans are on the right track on most issues of a fiscal nature along with a willingness to limit government. They tend to be overbearing when it comes to individual lifestyle choices though, especially the Christian fundamentalists among them.

Democrats, on the other hand, have a more accepting outlook on what some call "alternative lifestyles." They also realize the importance of protecting the environment and civil liberties. Where they blow it is by over-taxing an already hurting populous. They are also obsessed with the out-of-touch idea that government intervention is the key to any problem.

There are some third parties that raise good points, but they are usually single issue oriented.

Libertarians have some great ideas about the privatization of government-run endeavors. They also call for individuals to take responsibility rather than rely on governmental handouts. A curtailed form of government that works for and with the people is realistically what we need, not anarchy.

The Green Party has taken on an admirable task in trying to protect our injured environment, but their enviro-fanaticism is a prime example of the single-mindedness of some third parties.

Some interesting thoughts are raised by the Peace and Freedom Party on the decriminalization of marijuana and other victimless "crimes." Their "vision," however, includes quotas, social ownership of major industries, and a 30 hour work week at 40 hours pay. That part sounds good, but come on.

We need someone to bring the best parts of many different philosophies together to make the best possible candidate. Unfortunately this doesn't look like it's going to happen this year.

Who else is already looking forward to 1996?

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### ASB President sets the record straight

As student body President and a member of the Student I.D. Committee, I do hereby request that the el Don print a retraction to the October 2 editorial "ASB activities fee should be optional."

Please allow me to point out the incorrect information. First of all, it is a student I.D. card not an ASB card. Secondly, the Student I.D. Committee never proposed changing the student activities fee. The student activities fee is the sole responsibility of the Associated Students. Most important, however, is the fact that the student activities fee will not be mandatory.

This is how it will work. Every student will be required to purchase the I.D. card for \$2.50, at that time he will be given the option of paying an additional \$2.50

student activities fee. If he decides to pay the optional fee a sticker will be placed on the back of his card entitling him to take advantage of special discounts in the community, use of gameroom equipment, and ASB activities.

The \$2.50 we will be charging is far lower than any other school. Cypress College has the next lowest fee of \$5.00, with the average of most community colleges being \$7.00. We are doing this because we want all students to be able to reap the benefits of having this sticker.

Besides going to sponsor ASB activities, the money from this fee will serve many other purposes. Although we do not have this part of the plan completely worked out let me share with you some of the ways other colleges use this money. They use it for grants and loans to fine and performing arts, athletics

(both of which we know sustained severe cuts this year), the student activities office, and even the school newspaper. It is also used to co-sponsor special events and speakers with the different academic departments, clubs, and international students. The list goes on and on.

I would encourage every student to take advantage of having the student activities sticker, because unlike tuition which is sent back up to the state capital this money stays here to benefit you.

Sincerely,  
Heather Herbert  
ASRSC President

#### For the record:

The student activities fee has been raised from \$1 to \$2.50 and is optional. We regret the error.

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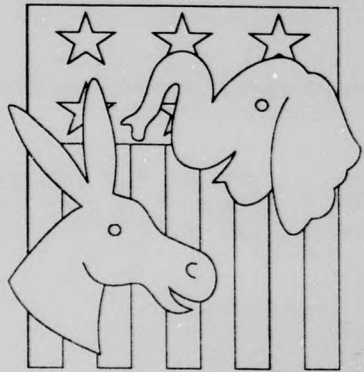
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# Election '92



## Financial aid major issue for students

■ Candidates differ sharply on their solutions to increased tuition costs

By John Williams  
Special to el Don

Financial aid is emerging as a major campaign issue for college and university students as President Bush and his Democratic rival Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton actively court the youth vote.

Representatives of college organizations for the Democratic and Republican parties agree that student loans and funding for higher education are fundamental issues facing both candidates. What they disagree about is how to make college more accessible to more people.

"The biggest problem students face right now is funding and student loan debt," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats. "We now have a situation where some people aren't able to go to their school of choice or school at all because of lack of money. If they can get through, they're burdened with debt."

Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, agreed that loans are a major issue facing students but defended Bush's administration and its higher-education programs. Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but wants to cut

back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given out than (in) any other administration."

Zagotta also slammed Clinton's proposed national trust for higher education.

Clinton has proposed a two-fold program to make higher education affordable. Students taking out government-guaranteed loans could pay them off through payroll deductions, or they could perform community service for two years.

"These don't have a lot of ap-

peal. Young people want to enter the job market when they get out of college. They want choices and opportunity," Zagotta said. "While community service may sound fine, many would want to do other things."

Harmon described Clinton's plan as "revolutionary," saying the plan could "harness student idealism." If the plan is enacted, students could get jobs they really want to take after graduating from school, rather than feeling pressured to take a high-paying job they don't want in order to pay off school debts, Harmon said.

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# Divisive U.S. Senate race pits parties, sexes



Dianne Feinstein is running against incumbent John Seymour for a two year U.S. Senate seat. Seymour was appointed the position by Pete Wilson when Wilson was elected governor and had to vacate his senate spot.

**Dianne Feinstein**  
Party: Democratic  
Age: 59

#### DEFICIT:

Believes in a program utilizing congressional spending caps, no new programs without a specified funding source, and defense spending cuts, especially for foreign military expenditures. She supports a presidential line item veto, saying that this would allow the president to remove any "pork barrel" expenditures hidden in larger bills.

#### ABORTION:

Feinstein is a strong pro-choice advocate, and believes in the U.S. Supreme Courts' Roe vs. Wade ruling. Supporter of the Freedom of Choice Act.

#### EDUCATION:

Supports a National Educational Proficiency Act, which can hold students back until they pass various national proficiency exams. Supports the Head Start program and other educational programs aimed at younger children.

#### RECESSION:

Wants the reinstatement of various job training programs such as the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), along with large scale public investment programs.



**John Seymour**  
Party: Republican  
Age: 54

#### DEFICIT:

Believes that a balanced budget amendment is the first step, as well as a focus on government efficiency to reduce unnecessary federal spending. Also supports presidential line item veto power in order to eliminate pork barrel spending.

#### ABORTION:

Though he is personally opposed to abortion, he does not feel it is right to impose his belief on the women of this country. He believes that government should do its best to stay out of people's personal lives, and is therefore pro-choice.

#### EDUCATION:

Believes that by allowing families to choose which school their children attend, our schools will be forced to improve the quality of education and extracurricular activities and compete for our children's attendance.

#### RECESSION:

Supports a decrease in the capital gains tax rate to spur investment in new jobs and factories. He also supports reducing unnecessary federal regulations that stifle businesses.



Bruce Herschensohn is running against Barbara Boxer for the six year U.S. Senate seat currently held by Alan Cranston, who is retiring because of poor health and his involvement with convicted Lincoln Savings and Loan chief Charles Keating.

**Bruce Herschensohn**  
Party: Republican  
Age: 60

#### HEALTH CARE:

Is strongly opposed to current health reform proposals. He supports fewer regulations for hospitals and insurance companies to cut costs.

#### RECESSION:

Wants to reduce government regulation, especially regarding endangered species, to end related job losses. He wants to maintain military spending to retain California defense related jobs.

#### DEFICIT:

Wants to tie a balanced budget amendment with a flat tax to jump start the economy and end deficit spending. Eventually wants to increase tax slightly to pay for reduction of \$4 trillion national debt.

#### WELFARE:

In favor of increased work incentive. Wants federal government out of welfare program. He says states should establish their own reforms.

#### ABORTION:

Opposes abortion and believes issue should be decided by the states.



**Barbara Boxer**  
Party: Democratic  
Age: 51

#### HEALTH CARE:

Supports universal access, standardized insurance forms to cut paperwork costs and tighter regulations for insurance companies.

#### RECESSION:

Wants to require allies to pay their share of defense costs and use money to create jobs, extend college loans, rebuild infrastructure and fund health research.

#### DEFICIT:

Wants to redirect defense money into job and infrastructure investments to lower unemployment. Feels that too rapid spending cuts would cripple economy.

#### WELFARE:

Supports Bill Clinton's reform proposal which offers education and day care and requires recipients to find a job or take a community service position after two years.

#### ABORTION:

Supports abortion rights and believes Roe vs. Wade should be made into a national law.



## Propositions range from schools to physician assisted death

Bond issues, budget balancing and basic health insurance join proposals to both increase and decrease taxes as voters face a smorgasbord of 13 propositions Nov. 3.

#### Prop. 155 - 1992 School Facilities Bond Act

**Sponsored by:** State legislature  
Calls for a \$900 million bond issue to provide for construction and improvement of public schools. Cost to taxpayers in principal and interest: \$1.6 million.

#### Prop. 156 - Passenger Rail and Clean Air Bond Act of 1992

**Sponsored by:** State Legislature  
Calls for a \$1 billion bond issue to pay for new rail transit programs, improvement of existing rail systems and purchase of rights-of-way for additional systems.

#### Prop. 157 - Toll Roads and Highways

**Sponsored by:** State Legislature  
If passed, this constitutional amendment requires that state toll roads and highways leased to private corporations be returned to the state in 35 years. Can be suspended by a vote of two-thirds of the state legislature. Fiscal impact: Requires state to pay the cost of maintenance on roads and highways once they are returned.

#### Prop. 158 - Office of California Analyst

**Sponsored by:** State Legislature  
If passed, this constitutional amendment replaces the Office of Legislative Analyst with the newly created Office of California Analyst. The position would be exempted from spending limits placed on legislative bodies by previously passed Prop. 140.

#### Prop. 159 - Office of the Auditor General

**Sponsored by:** State Legislature  
If passed, this constitutional amendment makes the Office of Auditor General exempt from spending limitations required by previously passed Prop. 140.

#### Prop. 160 - Property Tax Exemption

**Sponsored by:** State Legislature  
If passed, this constitutional amendment would exempt homes of military personnel (or their spouse) from property taxation if the service person died while on active duty from a service-related disease or injury.

#### Prop. 161 - Physician-Assisted Death, Terminal Condition

**Sponsored by:** Petition Signatures  
Establishes the right of a competent adult diagnosed with a terminal illness to end their life with the help of a willing physician. Physicians are not held liable. Death is not considered suicide thereby leaving insur-

ance benefits unaffected.

#### Prop. 162 - Public Employees' Retirement System

**Sponsored by:** Petition Signatures  
This constitutional amendment would grant public employee retirement systems sole responsibility over investments and administration of their plan. Prohibits elected officials from "raiding" retirement funds for use in other government programs.

#### Prop. 163 - Ends Taxation of Certain Products

**Sponsored by:** Petition Signatures  
This proposed constitutional amendment prohibits sale or use taxes on food products such as candy, bottled water, and snack foods. This initiative repeals taxes passed by legislature in 1991.

#### Prop. 164 - Congressional Term Limits

**Sponsored by:** Petition Signatures  
This initiative prohibits candidates for the House of Representatives from being placed on the ballot if they have served in the House for six or more of the past 11 years. Prohibits candidates for the Senate from being placed on the ballot if they have served in that capacity for 12 or more of the previous 17 years. Does not apply to "write in" candidates. Congressional service prior to 1993 is not counted.

#### Prop. 165 - Budget Process, Welfare, Procedural, and Substantive Changes

**Sponsored by:** Petition Signatures  
If passed, this constitutional amendment grants the governor power to reduce state expenditures to balance the state budget during a "fiscal emergency." The amendment also reduces certain welfare benefits and docks the pay of state legislators and the governor if they fail to approve a state budget prior to the mandated deadline.

#### Prop. 166 - Basic Health Care Coverage

**Sponsored by:** Petition Signatures  
This initiative requires employers to provide health care coverage for employees (and their dependents) if the employee works more than 17 1/2 hours per week. Limits employee contributions, provides employer tax credits and specifies benefits.

#### Prop. 167 - State Taxes

**Sponsored by:** Petition Signatures  
This initiative calls for tax increases on top personal income taxpayers, temporarily suspends income tax indexing and increases taxes for corporations and premium tax rates on insurers. In addition, Prop. 167 would impose new oil severance taxes and provide tax credits for renters.



## The Buzz

# Spy poll gets down and dirty with the candidates

By John Williams  
Special to el Don

OK, let's get the serious stuff out of the way right now.

In a poll sponsored by Spy Magazine and TDK, a recording tape company, Democratic presidential contender Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was favored by college students over President Bush 56 percent to 35 percent.

Now for the dirt.

Of 1,190 students questioned in the poll, the results of which appear in the November issue of Spy, 70 percent said they thought Clinton would be a better lover than Bush. (Sexual preference of the respondents was not included in the poll's results.)

In a similar vein, 45 percent of the students thought Clinton looked better in jogging shorts compared with 21 percent for Bush.

"If this poll shows students that their opinions are being heard, hopefully more of them will participate in the election process," said Tim Sullivan, senior manager of advertising and promotion at TDK.

The poll was conducted Sept. 11-17 at 62 campuses nationwide by Frank Luntz of the



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University of Pennsylvania. He was Ross Perot's pollster. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

Questions ranged from the serious ("Are you angry with the conditions in America today?") to the not so serious ("Which candidate do you think is more full of crap?")

Spy, a New York-based national magazine, is known for its wit and poking fun at ideas and mores in today's pop culture.

"If only there were a TDK/Spy Get Serious Poll the first time I voted, Vietnam would have ended sooner, Watergate would have never happened and disco music might have been avoided entirely," said Kurt Andersen, editor of Spy.

Back to the issue of which candidate is more full of crap. The winner in this dubious category goes to Bush: 45 percent of the students thought he was full of it, compared

with 31 percent who believed Clinton perhaps needed to wear waders.

The candidates' wives also were dragged into the fray. Hillary Clinton won the sweepstakes in the question, "If the presidential election was between Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton, who would you vote for?" Fifty-three percent went with Hillary, compared with 45 percent for Barbara.

In terms of motherhood, however, Barbara wins: 56 percent would rather have her for their mother to 40 percent for Hillary.

On the more serious side, the poll indicates there is a general mistrust of government. Among the findings:

■ Students have become wary of government, with 48 percent saying they have some trust and 35 percent saying they have very little trust in government. Only 9 percent have a lot of trust, and 7 percent have no

trust at all.

■ Forty-two percent define themselves as liberals; 27 percent call themselves conservative.

■ Bush beat Clinton on the issue of which candidate students would trust to baby-sit their children (42 percent would trust Bush, compared with 31 percent for Clinton), while Clinton edged Bush out in a question about whom they would want to be their father. Clinton was preferred, 43 percent to 39 percent, over Bush.

■ A majority - 79 percent - said that a candidate smoking marijuana (the poll didn't mention inhaling) is not an issue that would affect their vote. But adultery is another matter - 48 percent polled believe that they would be less likely to vote for someone if that someone committed adultery.

■ And finally, in the area of music, 26 percent would want U2 to rewrite the national anthem (followed by Bruce Springsteen, 15 percent; Garth Brooks, 14 percent; Public Enemy, 5 percent; and Nirvana, 4 percent). If the students were electing a singer for president, Billy Joel would be leading our nation with 28 percent; Don Henley, 13 percent; Madonna, 8 percent; Bonnie Raitt, 7 percent; and Ice-T 5 percent.

## A Country Divided

# Bush, Clinton clearly differ on abortion views

By Karen Neustadt  
Special to el Don

If a single issue has deeply divided the country, split campuses, threatened friendships and fractured political parties, it is the issue of abortion rights.

"Pro-life" or "pro-choice," have become buzzwords this election year, peppering campaign speeches and churning up frenzied debate.

Some college students will be voting for the first time, many of

them attracted to the polls because of personal convictions about abortion.

President Bush is the pro-life candidate, while Bill Clinton represents the pro-choice movement. Because more college-age women are affected by abortion than any other age group, both candidates have strong support on campuses throughout the nation.

President Bush supports a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion except in cases of

rape, incest or when the mother's life is endangered.

"President Bush supports the right to life and believes it is a precious gift," said Darcey Campbell, assistant press secretary of the Bush-Quayle campaign. "He believes all humans have intrinsic dignity and worth. He is opposed to abortion except when the life of the wife or mother is threatened."

"The president clearly understands it is a difficult and painful decision for most Americans," she added.

Bush has vetoed legislation that would have overturned the "gag" rule, which bans abortion counseling by federally funded family-planning clinics.

Bush has angered abortion rights activists, including some within his own party, with his opposition to abortion.

This summer, hundreds of thousands of activists marched past the White House with signs that read "George, Are You Free to Baby-sit?" and "Free Barbara Bush."

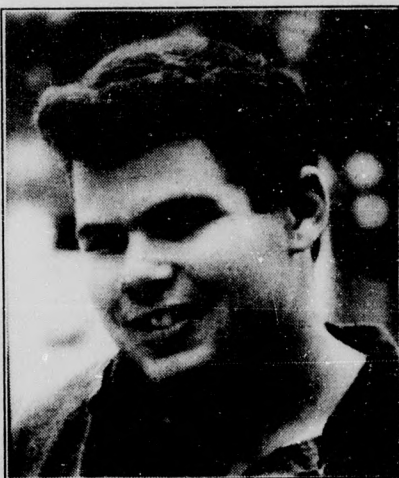
The demonstrators took to the streets when the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, voted to uphold most provisions of a restrictive Pennsylvania abortion law, but stopped short of overturning Roe v. Wade, the decision that made abortion legal in 1973.

Clinton supports abortion rights, opposes federal funding for abortion for low-income women and opposes spousal consent laws.

As Gov. of Arkansas, Clinton Please see VIEWS, Page 8

## Photo Poll

# AT ISSUE: Who should be the next president?



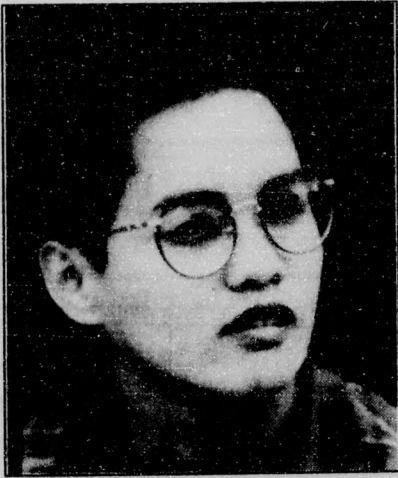
NAME: MATT JONES  
MAJOR: BUSINESS  
WHO WILL IT BE?

"Clinton, because I am dissatisfied with Bush's past history on domestic policies."



NAME: MILLI FREDRICKS  
MAJOR: ART  
WHO WILL IT BE?

"Undecided, because it's very confusing and it's a hard choice. Right now I'm looking at all the issues and then I'll try to decide who is the best candidate."



NAME: MINH VAN  
MAJOR: ACCOUNTING  
WHO WILL IT BE?

"I will probably vote for Perot because I don't like the other two candidates. We need a change, a businessman, and I think Perot will make a difference."



NAME: CATHY MILTIMORE  
MAJOR: ART  
WHO WILL IT BE?

"That's personal. It's a private choice, I think. That's why they have booths, for your privacy."



NAME: CHAU LY  
MAJOR: Mechanical Eng.  
WHO WILL IT BE?

"I'm voting republican because I don't like communism and the Republican Party is against communism, so I'm voting for them."



# Crowded trustee race centers on community college budget crisis

## Rancho Santiago College Area 3 Board of Trustee candidates

### ALVIN SUEHIRO

AGE: 43

PARTY: Democratic

OCCUPATION: Former business owner

BACKGROUND:

B.A. in psychology. M.S. Computer Science

ISSUES:

Having no experience in political or scholastic forums, Suehiro is interested in getting involved in the community and participating with "public issues".

He hopes that his prior experience in the working class, combined with his managerial experience will contribute to the board.

QUOTE:

"...I don't really know the responsibilities the position entails, or what my exact job would be...I was just reading the paper one day and noticed that the position was open."

"...Everybody is screaming about cuts and stuff, but, for me, because I've worked for big companies that were administratively top heavy, I would always be suspicious of the managerial or administrative positions, and I believe cuts should be made there first."

Trustee race material  
compiled by Jason Spielfogel

### TOM SAENZ

AGE: 53

PARTY: Republican

OCCUPATION: Elementary school principal

BACKGROUND:

B.A. In Spanish. M.A. in Education. K-12 and community college administrative credential from UC-Irvine.

ISSUES:

Saenz is challenging the current method of operation of the Board. He hopes to bring the board toward a more "out in the open" atmosphere, with an emphasis toward building a strong rapport with the community. The present budget shortfall faced by the board is a prime issue with Saenz, who expressed much concern over excessive upper administrative positions and the costs they incur. While he strongly objects to trimming of faculty positions, he also objected to the recent pay raise given to the faculty by the board.

QUOTE:

"I feel that they (the board) could have waited (before granting a faculty pay raise) until they had more information from the state, so that they could have examined their options."

### MARA BRANDMAN

AGE: 47

PARTY: Democratic

OCCUPATION: Appointed trustee, community volunteer

BACKGROUND:

High school graduate. Lived in community for 17 years. Active member of various community agencies.

ISSUES:

Even though budget cuts are considered imminent, Brandman is strongly against any program or position cuts on any level. By trimming a little bit from everything, she hopes to gap any shortfall.

Candidate Tom Saenz, who is running for the spot Brandman now holds, has been doing some small scale mudslinging toward the incumbent, implying that Ms. Brandman is a "liberal", and that she has hampered board efforts.

Interviews with various board members and faculty members do not substantiate this claim. In fact, Brandman has received little or no criticism in the past, and is supported by a number of community organizations, as well as portions of the faculty and student body.

QUOTE:

"Everyone who sits on that board cares first and most about this district, we may not always agree, but in our hearts, the thing we care about the most is the protection of RSC."

### JOSEPH VANDERHOFF

AGE: 44

PARTY: Democratic

OCCUPATION: Instructor for the U.S. deputy marshal program.

BACKGROUND:

Retired New York police officer. Associates degree from RSC, B.S. in business, one year of law school. Business owner.

ISSUES:

Vanderhoff feels that he can bring a fresh, entrepreneur-like approach to the board. Pledges to end what he perceives as infighting and dead-locking among the board. Heavily concerned with budget cuts and is strongly opposed to any and all position cuts, including administration. He hopes to attack the state from new angles in order to draw in more funds than other methods have produced.

QUOTE:

"I would find some way not to make any cuts at all. I don't care if I have to get out there and wash cars, and appeal to the student body and faculty to join me...we would have to do something to make sure none of the classes were cut, and none of the faculty or administration positions were cut...You can't ask to have your employees devoted to you if you're not devoted to them."

## Rancho Santiago College Area 1 Board of Trustee candidates

### MICHAEL ORTELL

AGE: 49

PARTY: Democratic

OCCUPATION: Mathematics professor. Current member of the governing board.

BACKGROUND:

Since 1979, Ortell has held various RSC governing board positions including: member, vice president, and president.

ISSUES:

Ortell maintains that since he began serving on the board, RSC tuition has been below the statewide average, and that RSC transfer students earned highest marks among the UC-Irvine undergraduate population.

Ortell believes that the most important issue facing the board this year is the budget, with concern of how any cuts will affect the students.

QUOTE:

"The first priority, I believe, is the protection of the full-time faculty positions; because cuts in those (faculty) areas directly affect the students."

### JOHN M. RAYA

AGE: 39

PARTY: Republican

OCCUPATION: General manager, Golden West Plumbing Inc. Appointed Trustee, area one.

BACKGROUND:

High school diploma Santa Ana High School.

ISSUES:

Having been in a blue collar work force since age 17, Raya believes that higher education systems should be treated like businesses with the "consumer" or student being the primary concern. He believes that his experience in operating a business during the recession will give him invaluable insight on budget issues facing RSC.

Raya is strongly concerned with keeping open programs which deal with community members for which junior college is perhaps their only option for higher education.

QUOTE:

"An aspect I'm concerned with is accessibility of classes or programs to the community that people may not be able to find elsewhere, or for the same price."

### ENRIQUETA L. RAMOS

AGE: 60

OCCUPATION: Educational development specialist

PARTY: Democratic

BACKGROUND:

A.A., B.A., and Ph.D. degrees. Twenty years experience as an instructor and program manager in the community college system.

ISSUES:

Ramos desires to bring what she believes to be substantial community college experience to the board. Her previous positions on various community college service committees as well as her participation with various community programs, also fill her resume.

Ramos hopes to improve further the RSC's academic excellence through what she calls "sound, innovative, and visionary educational priorities."

QUOTE:

"I know what it takes to make our students successful and competitive in today's society. Indeed, education is the only way to make our citizens self-reliant and productive."

### GINGER L. CAHILL

AGE: 45

OCCUPATION: Management Consultant

PARTY: Democratic

BACKGROUND:

B.A. in political science, M.S. in business organizational management.

ISSUES:

Cahill, who is a member of the Orange County World Affairs Council, hopes her background in management and budgeting arenas will make her an ideal candidate for the board of trustees.

A Santa Ana resident since 1974, Cahill believes that she can bring a fresh viewpoint to a council she believes needs a new start.

Her management experience includes administrative positions in the health care industry.

QUOTE:

"I can find hidden opportunities in the challenges we face and innovative ways to provide a well-rounded education for all our students."

### BRIAN E. CONLEY

AGE: 43

PARTY: Democratic

OCCUPATION: Educator/Budget Planner. Incumbent Trustee, current president of the board.

BACKGROUND:

M.A. in educational management. Currently working towards doctorate in same. Has previously taught in the California secondary, community college, and state university programs.

ISSUES:

Conley asserts that it is due to his leadership that RSC has received regional, state, and national recognition for teaching excellence.

Although Conley points to past RSC achievements, does not address the current budget crisis, nor does he address the criticism he has come under regarding excessive administration costs.

QUOTE:

"I am an educational leader, not a politician, and I pledge to continue to bring my educational and budgetary experience, common sense, and commitment to our district."

## LOANS: Students worried

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"Debt affects their jobs," he said.

Also looming for Bush and the Republican Party are national polls that indicate young people are favoring the Democratic ticket, although some of the president's supporters refute those findings.

With five weeks left in the campaign, polls showed that Clinton had pulled ahead of Bush in popularity. Polls among young people - those between 18 and 24 - show strong support both for the Democratic Party and Clinton. Some of the results include:

■ A Washington Post-ABC poll found that 61 percent of the respondents between the ages of 18 and 24 described themselves as Democrats, while 31 percent called themselves Republicans.

■ A poll of registered voters under the age of 25 for The New York Times and CBS found that 55

percent of those polled defined themselves as Democrats and 37 percent as Republicans.

■ The Wall Street Journal and NBC conducted a survey in August and found that 53 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds polled defined themselves Democrats, compared with 26 percent who called themselves Republicans.

Mike Dabadie, a project director for Wirthlin Group in Washington, which is a survey firm that works for conservative groups and the Republican Party, acknowledged that Clinton is ahead in every age group polled. However, he said Bush is getting the most support from the 18-24 age group.

"There is no question that many people think our nation is off in the wrong direction," he said. "But data indicates younger voters identify with conservatism."

## VIEWS: Candidates split on issue of choice

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**"Bill Clinton believes that the most serious decision in a woman's life should be made by the woman and not by the government."**

Ethan Zindler,  
Assistant press secretary

signed a law providing for parental notification when minors seek abortions, but his campaign staff said he has revised his position.

"Initially, the governor did not think a young woman should have to go through a procedure like that alone," Max Parker, deputy press secretary, said about Clinton's original stand in favor of parental notification.

"Since that time, the governor

has said he would feel comfortable with (the accompanying person) not being limited to the parent, but possibly a counselor, or a minister," she said.

"Bill Clinton believes that the most serious decision in a woman's life should be made by the woman and not by the government," said Ethan Zindler, assistant press secretary of the Clinton-Gore campaign in Little Rock, Ark.

Clinton's sentiments are popular with many college students, said Kirsten Shaw, research assistant in Washington, D.C., and recent graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

"I'm supporting Clinton because he supports abortion rights," Shaw said. "They've both been wishy-washy, but I don't think he'll back out on his pro-choice stance if he is elected."

Shaw, who was a pro-choice activist her senior year of college, predicts many college-age voters will support Clinton over Bush.

"Women are leaving the Republican Party because of this issue, because Bush has chosen to go with radical, pro-life segment," she said.

Christina Diaz, of Texas Collegians for Life, does not agree. She will cast her vote, she said, for President Bush for no reason other than his opposition to the Freedom of Choice bill.

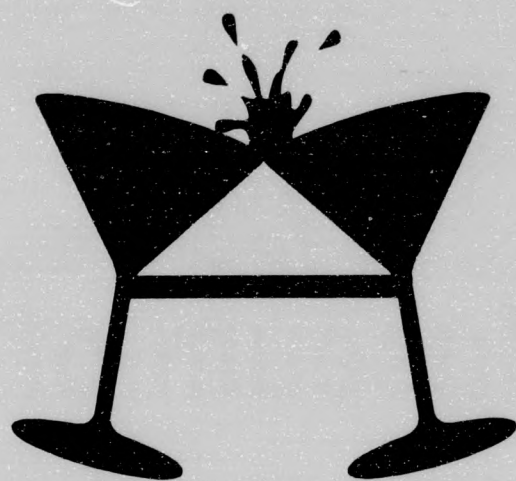
"The choice is extremely clear. President Bush and Vice President Quayle have been strong defenders of life," she said. "I don't consider myself a Republican; I'm a really frustrated Democrat."

Diaz, who calls Bush a "strong and eloquent defender of the right to life," said many of her college friends will also vote for Bush because of his stand on abortion.

"I will vote for somebody who will take a stand in defense of the unborn because that is the principal, compassionate stand to take," she said.



# If we only had



By Eric Scarborough  
el Don Staff Writer

Cajun popcorn with your Moosehead while watching the Friday afternoon band? Or coffee at your booth while studying with friends and listening to the jukebox? How about another pitcher with that basket of buffalo wings? Sound good?

Then go to the RSC Pub!

What's this? We don't have one? California State University, Fullerton has a pub. So does the University of California, Irvine. Why not us?

Just think, if we had a pub, we'd have beer, of course, and wine coolers, gourmet coffee, eight, maybe 10 different brands of bottled water (does it come in kegs?)

OK, we do have the cafeteria upstairs in the Johnson Center. It has tables, chairs, and Pizza Hut, but I've experienced better atmosphere at the beverage bar in an AM-PM getting a Thirsty-Two Ouncer.

We need a place to meet with fellow students for coffee before class or a social lubricant of beer or wine after class. We need a place where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came.

The RSC pub should include a stage...a Friday afternoon band and a brew is a perfect way to start off the weekend. Perhaps a comedy night could be held once a month. Include that gourmet coffee theme, and we could even have a poetry reading.

Poetry... yikes, my mind is truly polluted by the media. I'm typing 'poetry reading', but I'm thinking Gap commercial. "Sky fits heaven, so ride it. Lips fit mouth, so kiss them."

As far as pub location, how about the second floor of the Johnson Center? The food service/financial aid/EOP can stay, but the west half of the floor, mostly multi-purpose rooms, is ours. We could build a partitioning wall in between the food service and the pub that could serve food via windows to pub patrons. Gimme some pub grub.

One problem. Our location is used for registration purposes, but fear not. We can register in the pub. What better way to wait in line than having a frosty mug of Coor's Light in your hand? Yes, I'd like Accounting 140, Biology 109, a pitcher of Watney's...oh, and a parking sticker.

An outdoor section, with a couple of tables and chairs looking toward the pool, would be a nice touch. When the Santa Ana's hit town, the temps hit 90, and the humidity hits zero, a patio and a beer are a must. There's this spot in everyone's throat, I don't know

if it has a medical term or not, that gets particularly parched during our windy months. Once something cold and amber hits this spot, the whole body wavers - an oral G-spot maybe?

Why do I personally desire a pub at school? Well, being a graduate of Cal State Fullerton ('89), I remember, and long for, the days when the Pub was 100 yards or less from any building on campus.

I remember how, on Friday at noon, once a month, they would have a live band and cheap pitchers. I remember going to a comedy show on Friday nights for \$4 and seeing three great acts in an intimate setting.

I remember that wonderful feeling when my instructor would say to the class, "We'll have a get-together in the Pub after our final today." And I remember finishing the weekend's homework on Friday afternoon, in a booth with a pitcher of beer, a girl I'm trying to get to know better, and Bob Marley singing "One Love" on the jukebox.

I recommend it highly.

There's an added bonus. Money. Yes, the pub could earn RSC much-needed funds for things like education. After Gov. Wilson axed our funds we definitely need more money. Unless the Department of Education wins a couple of California Lotteries (is this a conflict of interest?), there will be even more axing in '93.

Our pub should also include a gourmet coffee bar. I'm not into this coffee phenomena, being just a functional morning-Yuban-for-caffeine-purposes-only person, but the coffee bar could take off, and we want to make money, right?

I know this gourmet coffee thing is popular because the new espresso and cappuccino machine in the Snack Hut by Dunlap Hall always has a line.

CSUF's pub is called "The Pub". We'll need a good, solid, not-too-cute-or-clever name for ours.

Suggestions: "The Loft" (it being upstairs, you know), "The Hey Loft" (no, too cute and clever), "Registration: Enter Here" (That will screw people up; I like that. And a new word for 'drunk' -let's get registered.)

Here's a call to arms...let's put the pub initiative on the ballot!

Let's have a "Beer-In" on the steps leading to the commons (BYO)! Let's walk down Capitol Mall in Sacramento and have a chat with Gov. Wilson! (First we'll stop at Fumi's down the street; great Chinese food and Tsing Tao beer.) Wine-coffee-beer-drinking, cheeseburger-hot wings-potato skin-eating, reggae-grunge-ska-listening students of RSC, UNITE!

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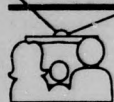


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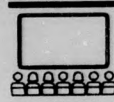
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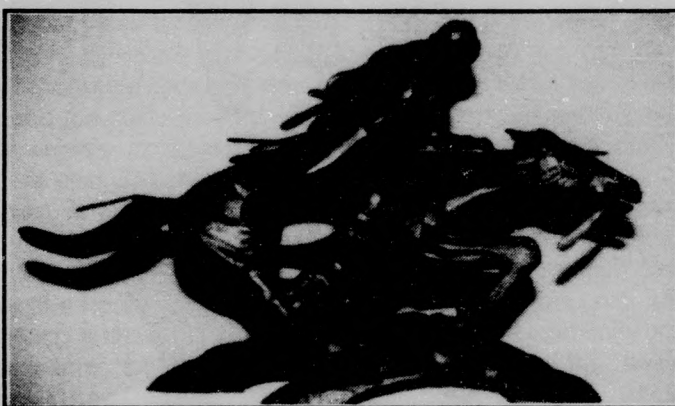
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6. FULL HOUSE  
ABC
7. ABC NEWS DEBATE ANALYSIS  
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8. HANGIN' WITH MR. COOPER  
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Warner Bros.
2. LAST OF THE MOHICANS  
20th Century Fox
3. THE MIGHTY DUCKS  
Walt Disney
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Columbia
5. MR. BASEBALL  
Universal
6. SNEAKERS  
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7. 1492  
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8. MR. SATURDAY NIGHT  
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## Museum of Vision

### Bowers reopens after four year renovation costing \$12 million

Art and culture welcomed the return of an old friend this week - Bowers Museum. Founded in 1932, the museum re-opened on Oct. 18 after undergoing a \$12 million expansion program which has seen the museum nearly triple in size.

Approximately 7,500 people, including Santa Ana Mayor Dan Young and KTLA sportscaster Ed Arnold, attended the opening ceremonies. Festivities included free admission to the museum, crafts for children and Native American dancers and singers.

Peter Kellor, museum director, told the crowd, "It's our hope that the museum will become a common ground where cultural differences can grow into mutual understanding and respect."

Bowers features permanent exhibits including Orange County history, Native American art, African art and art from the Pacific Rim. The highlight of the traveling exhibits is definitely the pre-Columbian gold artifacts "Tribute to the Gods."

The museum is located at 2002 N. Main in Santa Ana and is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.00 for children. Tours are available by calling 567-3600.



This statue of St. Anthony appears to watch over visitors to one of two galleries devoted to Orange County history. Another highlight is the sculpture of an Apache Warrior by noted Native American artist Allan Howser (above).



The world famous Aztec Dancers provided one of the many highlights to the day's festivities. The group, based in Los Angeles, performs all over the world.



The museum's cultural festival featured Mexican-American song and dance spotlighting their contributions to Orange County history.

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# Sports

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## SPORTS WIRE

### Cincinnati and Blount continue to fight NCAA

Officials from the University of Cincinnati are considering further actions they can take to fight the NCAA's decision on Oct. 14 that Bearcats center Corie Blount has exhausted his athletic eligibility.

Blount was ruled to have played three seasons for RSC's mens basketball team, leaving him with just one year of NCAA Division I eligibility, which he used last year at Cincinnati.

The NCAA Council ruled that it did not have the authority to waive legislation that did not recognize junior college hardship waivers in 1988-89.

Blount played four games for the Dons during the 1988-89 season before breaking his foot. He received a medical hardship waiver from the California Community Colleges Association for that season after which he went on to play two more seasons for RSC. He helped lead the Dons to their first state junior college championship in 1990.

The Bearcats were counting on Blount to help them return to the NCAA's final four.

Coach Bob Huggins and Athletic Director Rick Taylor criticized the decision as unfair. Taylor declined to say what the university might do next.

Blount said the ruling left him confused.

### Gehrig and DiMaggio jerseys pulled from auction

Lou Gehrig's 1937 New York Yankees baseball jersey was pulled from an auction of sports memorabilia at Christie's of New York when there were no bids above \$200,000.

The pinstriped uniform, thought to be worth \$375,000 to \$425,000, was rumored not to have been the genuine article.

Joe DiMaggio's 1951 World Series road uniform, estimated to be worth between \$250,000 and \$300,000, was also pulled from the auction after it only drew a high bid of \$160,000, which didn't meet the minimum price agreed upon by Christie's and the seller.

Honus Wagner's 1907 National League batting champion pennant and Mickey Mantle's 1960 World Series uniform, each valued at \$100,000 to \$125,000, were both bought for \$77,000.

### Big East commissioner takes no action

Big East commissioner Michael Tranghese said a brawl between the benches of the West Virginia and Syracuse football teams on Saturday was an 'embarrassment to the conference' but he plans to take no action against either school.

## SCOREBOARD

### FOOTBALL

Sat. Oct. 17		<i>Next Game:</i>
RSC	20	Sat. Oct. 24
El Camino	38	at Home
		7 p.m.

### SOCCER

Tues. Oct. 13		<i>Next Game:</i>
Orange Coast	0	Today
RSC	6	at Home
		3 p.m.

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Wed. Oct. 14		<i>Next Match:</i>
Riverside	15 15 15	Today
RSC	2 8 2	at Home
		7 p.m.

### WATER POLO

Tues. Oct. 13		<i>Next Game:</i>
Cypress	12	Tues. Oct. 27
RSC	16	at Grossmont
		3:30 p.m.

## Cypress charge is too little too late

### ■ WATER POLO:

Offense prevails in spite of dismal defensive effort; Dons beat Chargers by four

By Patrick Delaney  
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA CAMPUS- The Dons Water Polo team sank the Cypress Chargers 16-12 in their first league game Tuesday, extending their record to 11-5. The game started off on an odd note when the shot clock failed and the referees were required to shout out "red" to signify 10 seconds remaining from a stopwatch. However, the clocks were back to normal about half way through the first period, which ended in a 5-5 tie.

In the second period the Dons barely held off the press of Cypress, to finish the half leading 10-7.

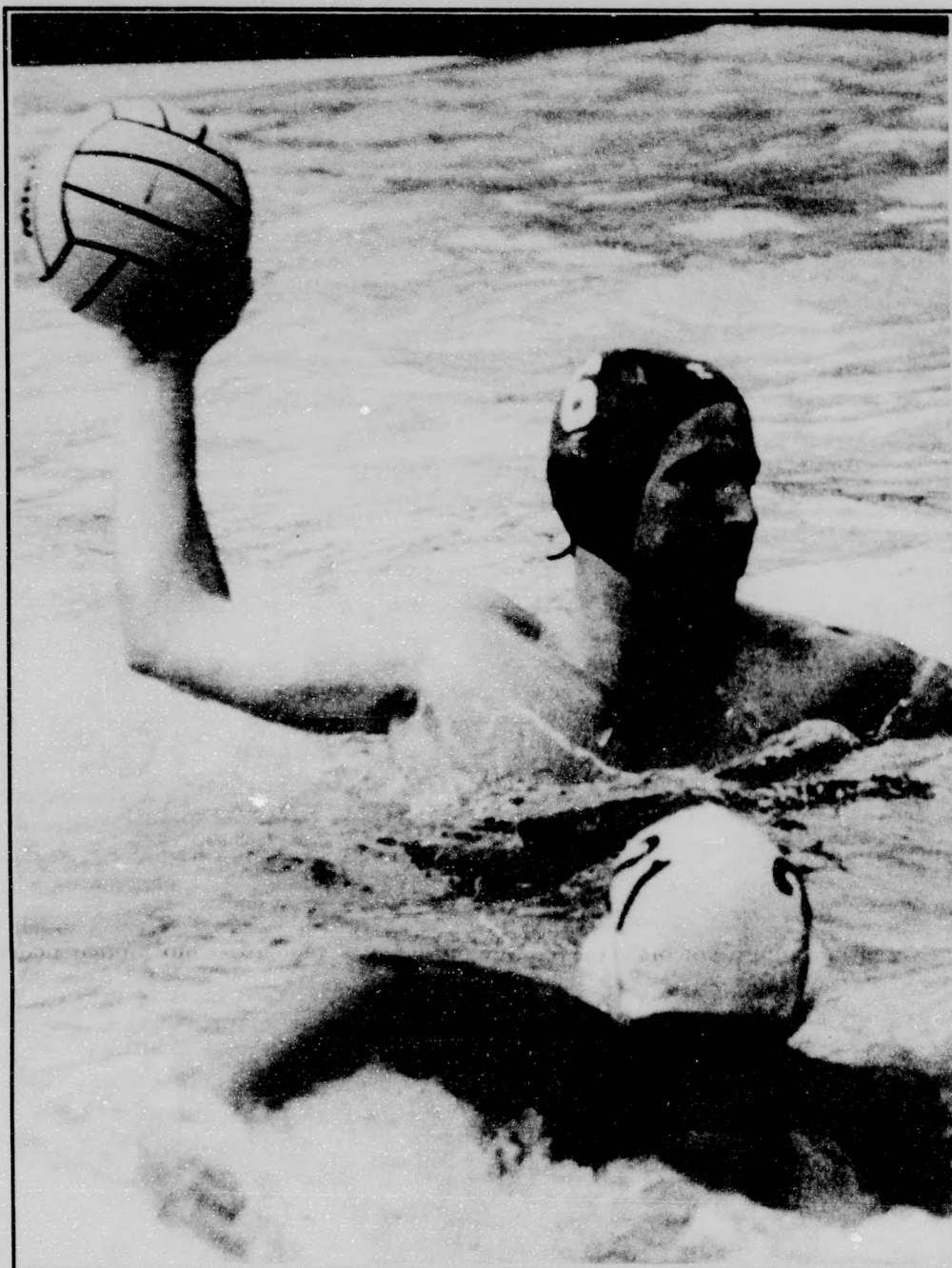
"In the first two periods we didn't have a game plan, everybody was pretty much doing their own thing," said Jeremy Yorba. In the third and fourth periods Cypress' passing began to deteriorate, prompting the Dons to take full advantage and steal away the hopes of a Charger victory.

"Offensively we played well, defensively we had some break downs," said Bob Gaughran, head coach.

Dons goalie Amjide Ahmadi made two saves in 17 attempts.

The Dons game was uncharacteristic of their normal style, lacking in speed and quick passes, however, it was enough to take the victory away from Cypress.

The Dons play Grossmont College in San Diego next on Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m.



FIRING LINE

Sophomore Rick Freeman attempts a shot for the Dons in their 16-12 victory.

Eric Campbell / el Don Photo

## Rio Hondo no match for Dons

### ■ Brian, Kevin Burgess are winning combination

By Eric Campbell  
el Don Sports Editor

SANTA ANA CAMPUS - The RSC wrestling team, ranked 7th in the state in preseason by the California Community Colleges,

opened at home Friday against Rio Hondo with a 27-11 victory.

Out of a field of 10 weight classes, the Dons lost only three matches to Rio Hondo.

The meet started off on the wrong foot for RSC as Damian McLawhorn and Chris Salario lost the first two matches.

The momentum shifted for the

Dons with the next wrestler, David Niedringhaus. He overpowered his opponent at 134 pounds for a commanding 11-4 victory, sparking the competitive fire inside his teammates.

The next two RSC wrestlers, Brian Burgess at 142 pounds and his brother Kevin Burgess at 150

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## Soccer team shuts out Orange Coast

By Edward Rosas  
el Don Staff Writer

SANTA ANA CAMPUS- The RSC Mens Soccer team defeated Orange Coast College 6-0, in a game at RSC on Oct. 13.

The Dons leading scorer was Ronnie Murrietta with two goals. Robert Sanchez, Chau Tran, Johnny Guerrero, and Kevin Esparza each scored one goal.

"Our team played really good," said Chau Tran. "We tried our best. I think we deserved it (the victory)."

The Dons play Irvine Valley College today at the Santa Ana Campus at 3 p.m.



SCORE

Ronnie Murrietta pushes the ball past the Orange Coast goal keeper for one of his two scores.

Chris Hill / el Don Photo

### Cross Country

## Zavala, Mora lead teams to top ten finish

By Patrick Delaney  
el Don Staff Writer

IRVINE- RSC's Men's and Women's Cross Country teams competed in the Irvine Invitational at Irvine Regional Park Friday Oct. 9, taking ninth place for men, and seventh place for the women out of a field of 30 college teams across the southland.

Some of the teams that competed Friday came from as far away as San Diego, Santa Barbara and Bakersfield.

The top distance runner for the Dons, Fidel Zavala, finished 27th with a time of 21:09 in the 7K and teammate Sal Zavala, not related, finished right behind him with a time of 21:10.

"It was a tough meet because there were so many good runners out there," said Fidel Zavala.

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THROUGH THE GAP

RSC running back Juan Garcia rushed for 124 yards on 21 carries against the El Camino defense.

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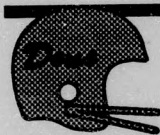
## Dons get scalped by Warriors

■ RSC's second half scoring drive stalls late in fourth quarter

By Ev Phillips  
el Don Staff Writer

TORRANCE - El Camino College, taking advantage of two RSC turnovers to score 10 early points en route to a 24-7 halftime lead, withstood a second half charge and pulled away to a 38-20 win over the Dons in a Mission Conference game Saturday at Murdock Stadium.

The Warriors (4-1) scored a touchdown on the second play of the game as the Dons (1-4) dug themselves a hole for the fourth consecutive week. This time, it was El



Dons v Palomar  
at Eddie West Field  
7 p.m. tomorrow

Camino's Shawn Parnell who did the damage, intercepting a Gabe Garcia pass at the ECC 45 and racing unmolested into the end zone for a quick 7-0 Warrior lead.

The Dons came back midway through the first quarter following an ECC fumble at the Warrior 38. Five plays later, Garcia hit Mark Flatten with a 10-yard scoring strike to get the Dons even at 7-7.

But the Warriors dominated the rest of the half, scoring 17 unanswered points behind the running of Ivan Wilson and passing of Jerry Singleton. ECC was aided by an RSC fumble late in the first quarter

that led to a Tom Dallen field goal.

The Dons made a game of it with a rousing second half. Down 31-7 with five minutes left in the third quarter, Garcia marched the Dons 73 and 72 yards on consecutive drives for touchdowns by Robert Clifford and Juan Valle, cutting the Warrior lead to 31-20 with nine minutes remaining.

RSC's Scott Nelson then recovered an onside kick at his own 49 and the Dons were suddenly within striking distance. RSC drove to the Warrior 12, but the drive - and the Dons' comeback hopes - ended when the Warriors took over on downs.

Juan Garcia led the Don attack with 124 yards in 21 carries. The Dons return home Saturday to face Palomar in a 7 p.m. game.

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Leticia Mora led the womens team with a time of 20:18 for a 13th place finish in the 5000 meter race. Mora is the scoring leader for the Lady Dons.

"They're really improving and running very strong and working very hard in practice," said Al Siddons, cross country head coach.

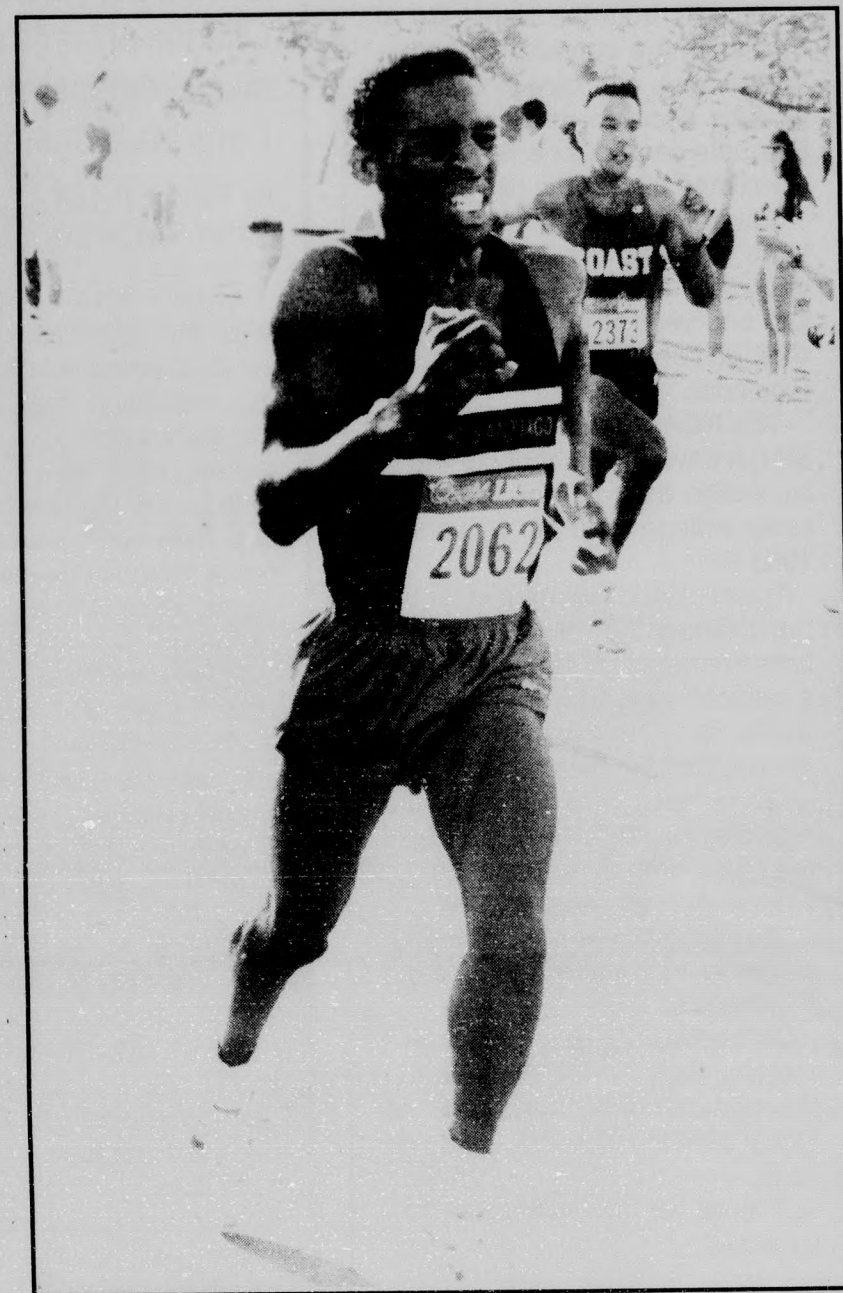
Rounding out the other RSC runners in the mens division were

Marty Callahan finishing with a time of 22:07, Marcell Bassett 22:10 and Rudy Hernandez 22:21.

Sonia Perez 20:55, Adrianna Lozano 21:27, Robyn Strauss 21:35, and Maria Arroya 22:27 were other top female finishers.

"Hopefully we can stay in the top 10 during these invitationals and with that we can make the state finals, I think both our teams will make it," said Siddons.

The Dons will compete next in the Moorpark Invitational on Saturday Oct. 31 at 10 a.m.



Thoa Gavin / el Don Photo

## DETERMINATION

RSC freshman Marcell Bassett scores points for the Dons with a time of 22:10 over 7K at the Irvine Invitational on Oct. 16.

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pounds, dominated their matches scoring a combined 16 points to their opponents 4.

Alan Holmes, at 158 pounds, was the only other Don to lose a match. Holmes led in the first period but tired in the last four minutes to lose 16-6.

Justin Young won his 167 pound match for the Dons by forfeit after the wrestler from Rio Hondo was injured in the final period.

Pablo Cunningham, Adam Hernandez and Brian Tomazic finished out the meet with strong performances for the Dons.

The next South Coast Conference match will be at San Bernardino College at 7:30 p.m.

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